## NEWSOFTHE STAGE ABROAD

IBSEN AND BJORNSON RECENTLY HON-URED IN THEIR OWN COUNTRY.

The New Theatre Open at Christiania-The Reperioire to Be Acted There-Eleonora Duse's New Ideas on Camille-The Re-vivals of King John Made in London.

Henrik Ibsen and Bjorn Björnson were the heroes of the festivities attending the dedication of the new National theatre at Christiania. Largestatues of both were unveiled, and in the three days' celebration plays by both of them were performed. They sat together during the first performance with Edward Grieg and Christian Sinding on either side of them. When the King took his place in the royal box at the first performance, he bowed to the two dramatists before he greeted the rest of the public. The first evening was devoted to a revival of some old Norwerian comedies by Holberg, music composed for the occasion by native musicians, and the recitation of verses written for the dedication of the theatre. All the well-known actors in Norway were seen on the stage at some time during the evening. On the second night of the series, Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" was acted, and the audience welcomed the author with great enthusiasm. The last performance was deworted to Björnson. One of his earlier works, "Sigurd Jorsalfer," with music by Grieg, was given. Björnson's son is the manager of the theatre. The rejectoire will not be confined to Norwegian plays atthough most of the dramatists of the country are writing for it. Such works as sustermann's 'St. John," Max Halbe's 'Youth." 'I nele Gerodot's Will, "Cyranode Bergerac," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Twelfth Night" have been taken from the foreign stage, while the plays of Björnson to be acted are "The Newly Married Couple," seen here not long age, at the Irving Place theatre: "Berond Our Beach and The New System, while in addition to a new play of Bosen's to be acted in Security. The Heldagabler" and "Ghosts" will niso be produced. Henrik Ibsen has announced his intention to live in Sweden the rest of his life, and will soon go there. An Eiglish writer recently described his method of conducting rehearsals, and also of Björnson's He writes. voted to Björnson. One of his earlier

son's. He writes:

"Henrik Ibsen, when the rehearsals of one
of his plays begins, sits in the wing, silently observing, and scribting notes on small slips of
paper. At the end of the rehearsal he hands
these singlestions of alterations to the stage serving, and scribling notes on small slips of paper. At the end of the rehearsal he hands these suggestions of alterations to the stage manager. Next day Ibsen is in his place again. Nothing has been changed, Ho scribbles again, and hands the slip to the manager, saying in his gentle manner. I am afraid you must have lost my notes yesterday. I have had the bleasure of writing them again. At the third rehearsal everything is as before. Ibsen makes no remark till the end of the performance, when he addresses the manager contreously in this wise: The ladies and gentlemen are playing a plees of which I am not the author. Then he marches off, and is seen no more, not even at the first night. Björnstjerne Björnson is less placid, the is actively present at every rehearsal, of which he insists upon having at least twenty for every one of his plays. I beg of you, my dear friends, he is not to say, to rehearse the play with your written parts in your hands. You won't know it in less than twenty rehearsals. A part is learned at the rehearsals, on the actual boards, but not at home. It is the French method of rehearsing, and it is a good one. After delivering this speech, he sits down in the front row of the stalls, puts on a skull cap, and the rehearsal begins. At the end of each act Björnson makes severe criticisms on the actual begins and mounting of his play, and is never satisfied till some twenty-five or thirty rehearsals have been held."

Eleonora Duse recently wrote to a friend in Berlin that her conception and performance of "Camille" had been materially altered since her visit to Paris. She says that she formerly displayed in the rôle too much the nature of an Italian woman and too little of the Parisian. Rosaspina is again acting with her in Germany. Réjane has lately been playing in Berlin where her first appearances two years ago were highly successful. A characteristic story is going the rounds in Paris. During the very hot weather there in the late summer the theatre attracted very small audiences. One house in particular suffered and a mere handful of people had come to be looked upon as rather a fair gathering. One night not a ticket was sold. The heat was intense and the manager hoped that nobody would come. The actors were equally anxious to escape the duty of acting on such a warm night. This agreeable prospect seemed likely to be realized as there were no signs of spectators. Just before the time set for the performance, however, a stranger arrived provided with a ticket he had bought from an agency and was shown to his seat. The manager argued with him over the absurdity of demanding a performance for one person, promised him his money back and more besides if he would consent to waive his right to see the performance, and pleaded on behalf of the actors who would suffer in the exercise of thair profession on such a night. But the manager's appeals were in vain. The stranger was determined to see the play, he was going to leave town the next day and he had bought his toket which stranger was determined to see the play, he was going to leave town the next day and he had bought his ticket which gave him the right to see the performance. So the actors had to begin work. They read their lines so rapidly that they were barely distinguishable, made no protence at acting and went through the first act so quickly that the curtain soon fell. The solitary speciator hissed indignantly. That was what the manager was waiting for. The audience had a right for its ticket to see the performance. But it had no right to hiss. Before five minutes had passed a policeman had been cailed and the audience was marched out of the building. The actors and the manager for seeing the play. Rivolet's "Alkestis," which is drawn from the Greek of Euripides and the "Althalie" of Regine, will probably be taken into the repertoire of the Comedie Francaise. It was prepared for the performances at Orange and Paul Mounet enpoyed a triumph in the role of Heracies. The Little led Bug" is the title of the newest farce that has been successful in Paris. The fasset referred to is one which infects the country about the shores of the Mediterranean, and the story icals with the adventures of a government official who goes to the region in order to cestroy the pest and takes his family with him. "La Goulne," formerly one of the most vicious of the Parisian quadrille dancers, has become alion tamer in a circus. One of her predecessors, clease Magador, who used to be a star at the Mahile many years ago, has lately petitioned the French Government for a pension, as her husband died while French consul at Meditourne, whither he was sent by Napoleon III in 1854.

"King John." which Beerbohm Tree has "King John," which Beerbohm Tree has

revived in London, is one of the least familiar of the Shakespeare plays, and details of no performance earlier than Garrick's time are resitively known. Whether the author ever played in the piece, and which part Burbage acted, has never been known. Toward the middle of the eighteenth century Colley Cibber prepared a version of it, which he called "Papal Tyranny." He said he had made it more of a play than its original author did. Both he and Mrs. Pritchard acted in it. She was the greatest tragic actress of her day. Cibber was a touthless old man then, but the Public accepted his Cardinal because he was "King John" was revived simultaneously by Garrick, who gave the play as Shakespeare had written it. The performance was elaborate for those days, to judge from a notice which read: "It is hoped no gentleman will take it ill that he cannot be admitted bead the scenes, the play being so full of characters that any company there will be of great bremdice to the performance." This production was so successful that Barry revived the May, a few years later, at Covent Garden. where it met a very different fate, largely because 1°c; Woffington was quite unable to act Constance. In 1854, when Garrick again revived the piece, he acted Falconbridge This was not one of Garrick's successful roles and he appeared in it only a few times. An actor named Simpson had the part of Robert Falconbridge. It was he who made his great-falconbridge. It was he who made his great-falconbridge in the part of Robert and played practically no other character. It immately he became prosperous from such continuod success, grew stout and had to case playing the part. Homeo and Juliet" must have been much more popular in those days than it is at present. His emaciation returned, however, when he-could find engagements no longer and he was once more in condition to resume his old part. Mrs. Cibber carried off all the hoors of this production. In 1765 "King John" was again revived at the littly lane by Garrick who once more played Palconbridge and was so overshadowed by the actor who appeared as the King that a dispute a rise between them and brought the performance to a premature close. In 1763 J. P. hemble, whis had already made a reputation in the provinces, came to London in Eing John. Mrs. Siddons was the fansabine of that production and figured inter in what are said to have been the finest performances of the work ever given. This was in 1803 when Kemble had just gone to Covent Garden. Mrs. Siddons, as Constance, semained the greatest attraction of the cast. not Constance. In 1854, when Garrick again

About twenty years later Charles Kemble revived the play and in 1842 Macready first gave the plece under his management at Drury Lane. Samuel Phelps was the Hubert of that performance and during his first season at Sadler's Wells, appeared as King John eight teen times. There was but one more notable revival of the play to precede Beerbohm Tree's recent experiment. In 1852 Charles Kean gave a magnificent production of the tragedy at the Princees's Theatre. Only the scenery was praised then. There was very little credit given to the actors.

ALDERMAN MINSKY'S REVENGE. He Gets Even with Martin Engel and Will

Retire From Polities. Alderman Louis A. Minsky, who represents de Ate" district in the Municipal Assembly, has been read out of the Tammany organiza-tion and denounced as a traitor by the Martin Engel Association. Minaky's friends are now chuckling because they say that he has obtained a long sought for revenge and is enjoy-ing it, having no further political ambition after a year's experience as an Alderman from

Alderman Minsky is a wholesale drygoods dealer, having a store in Grand street, and is classed as a wealthy man. When he accepted the Tammany nomination for Alderman last year the Martin Engel Association held a jubilation meeting. After he was elected, his popularity waned somewhat when a delegation from the Association reported that he was not disposed to give away overcoats to members who needed them. It waned still more after the Martin Engel ball in Tammany Hall where the Alderman occupied a prominent place on the stage. Soon after the ball Dry Dollar Sullivan invited twenty of the members of the association to a \$15 a plate dinner in Albany. Martin Engel chose the twenty faithful and Alderman Minsky, though he was present when the selection was made, was not among them. The rea-

Minsky, though he was present when the selection was made, was not among them. The reason was given by one of the members after Minsky left the meeting, in this way:

"At our ball he sat there all night, drank soda water, and didn't open a bottle of wine. Us guys bought wine sand he, the Alderman with pienty of dough, let us do it. Where does he come in to go to Albany?" This sentiment was received with cheers.

When the banqueters started from the rooms of the association at Grand and Ludlow streets for Albany Alderman Minsky watched them from his store window. Afterward he said to a Sun reporter: "I didn't go with them because I was not asked. I never go where I am not asked. I guess I am too respectable for them." Minsky moved out of the district soon afterward and publicly announced that he would not seek a renomination.

Last Thursday night the Martin Engel Association held a crowded meeting to divide the tickets for grand wand seats at the Dewey parade. All was expectancy when Engel arose and said: "Gentlemen, we have been greatly disappointed in seats for the land parade. Our honored Alderman was given thirty tickets and when he was asked to turn them over to the organization he refused.

"What did he do with them? Instead of giving them to us, he gave them away to his employees. He is a traitor to the organization, an enemy to his party, and unfit to associate with the loyal Democrats of this organization." Minsky is very popular with those Hebrewa of "de are" who do not take an active part in politics, and it is likely that their votes will not strengthen the Engel ticket.

FISITS TO CAPT. CARTER IN PRISON

VISITS TO CAPT. CARTER IN PRISON Orders to Remove Him to Fort Leavenworth Expected To-morrow.

Capt, Oberlin M. Carter, the United States engineer officer who was convicted of conspiring while directing contract work in Savappah harbor to defraud the Government, and who was arrested and imprisoned in Castle Williams, Governors Island, on Saturday morning, will probably start for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in a day or two. Gen. Merritt, in command of the Department of the East, is awaiting orders by mail from the Adjutant General of the Army before detailing an officer to take Capt, Carter to the military penitentiary, where he is to spend the next five years. Adjutant-Gen. Corbin has telegraphed to Gen. Merritt that the orders in the case may be expected to-morrow.

Capt. Carter had a few visitors yesterday. They were only his relatives and his lawyers, and saw the prisoner under the eye of an officer. Early in the day Abram J. Rose, of New York, one of his counsel, went over to Governors Island and was taken to Castle Williams by Lieut. Kilbourne, the officer in charge of the prison. Mr. Rose found a sentinel at the door of Capt. Carter's cell. The cell is one of door of Capt. Carter's cell. The cell is one of the casemates of the fort, on the third tier, the embrasure and the inner opening being closed with iron bars. Capt. Carter talked a long while with his counsel, and, in the after-noon. Mr. Rose went again to Governors Island to see the prisoner. Between Mr. Rose's visits, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert D. Westcott, whose daughter Capt. Carter married, called to see the prisoner.

ITALIAN DUEL WITH AXES.

One Man, Horribly Cut Up, Found in the The daughter of former Assemblyman

Miller, while on her way home last night, heard grouns coming from the bushes on 173d street, near Broadway. She ran home and told her father, and he and Policeman Bobell got lanterns and made a search. They found a man lying in the bushes, partially unconscious from loss of

bushes, partially unconscious from loss of blood. He had twenty-two cuts in his head, two of his fingers cut off, and there were other wounds on his body.

An ambulance surgeon revived the man who said that he was Louis Fino, but refused to give his address or tell how he had come by his injuries. He said that all he wanted was a glass of beer. He was taken to the J. Wood Wright Hospital. The police examined the place where the man was found. For fifteen feet around, the bushes were beaten down as if there had been a fight. The police found two short axes, both covered with blood and one with hair. They think that Fino fought a duel with another Italian. He cannot recover.

LABOR LEADER FINED.

Convicted Of Trying to Get Coal Miners te Organize a Strike.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. Oct. 1 .- Information has cen received that George Purcell, of this city. member of the National Executive Committee of United Mine Workers, who was arrested in the London, Ky., coal fields two weeks ago, for the London, Ky., ccal fields two weeks ago, for violation of a law of that State making it a penal offence to ask an employee to quit work and strike, was found guilty in one case yearerday and fined. He is to be tried in another to-morrow. Four hundred miners acted as his escort to and from the court house.

The London field has never been organized. Purcell was sent there to induce the men to insist on the new wage scale which, on Sept. 1, called for an advance of 10 per cent.

TRAMP KIDNAPS TWO BOYS.

Started from Newark, N. J., to See the Dewey Celebration and Fetched Up in Altoons. ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 1 .- William Wilson and Douglass Day, two 13-year-old lads from New-ark, N. J., reached Altoona to-day after a futile attempt to see the Dewey celebration. The attempt to see the Dewey celebration. The hove got on a freight train at Newark to ride to Jersey City. Unfortunately they fell in with a tramp, who threatened to kill them with a revolver if they did not accompany him westward and beg his food. He guarded the lads as far west as Johnstown where they managed to escape from their kidnapper. Descriptions of the tramp have been telegraphed westward.

Says He Discovered a Volcano in Colorado. CHEEDE, Col., Oct. 1 .- S. B. Remsen, County Surveyor, says he witnessed the outbreak of a volcano twenty miles from this city yesterday afternoon. He says that the eruption occurred near the Santa Maria Lakes and lasted less than an honr. He approached to within 500 feet of the upheavel and says the heat was very uncomfortable at that distance. A party left here to-day to obtain full particulars.

Navy Yard Machinists Complaining. The Central Federated Union Instructed its secretary yesterday to write to the Secretary of the Navy asking that the wages of machinists be made uniform in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The machinists delegate said that the mechanics at the Navy Yard were elassified in an unfair way and that the average rate of wages there was less than that paid by private firms.

Motorman's Skull Broken.

Peter Downs, motorman, was thrown from a Third avenue car at Twenty-fifth avenue and Fighty-sixth street, Brooklyn, early yesterday morning and sustained a fracture of the skull. He was removed to the Kings County Hospital.

Coax your stumach back to prompt action by using Johnson's Digestive Tablets.—Ads.

PARIS'S CAPTAIN ANGRY.

COMES OFER TO FIGHT HIS TWO YEARS' SUSPENSION. dmits That It Was His Mistake That Put

the Paris on the Rocks and Explains It, but Says the American Steam Vessel Inspectors Here Treated Him Unfairly, Capt. Frederick Watkins, who was in command of the American Liner Paris when she went on the rocks near the Manacles off the coast of Cornwall, on May 21, arrived yesterday from Southampton aboard the American Liner New York. The Board of Steam Vessel Inspectors here found Capt. Watkins guilty of carelessness and suspended his license two years. The Captain had this to say about the

Paris and his case: "I left the Paris at Milford Haven. They are considering whether or not they will lift the port engine in order to repair it properly. The job can be done, but it is a big undertaking and will cause a good deal of trouble. The ship is all right to within six feet of her keel. Even the lowest tier of staterooms is in perfect condition. She will undoubtedly be returned

to the American Line.
"My main reason for coming back at this time is to fight the decision of the United States Steam Vessel Inspectors in suspending my license. Friends have written to me advising me to take some sort of action in the matter. First, I want to see what can be done. I regard

me to take some sort of action in the matter. First, I want to see what can be done. I regard it as confounded imputence on the part of the British Board of Trade that it should put its nose into my sffairs. It sent a communication to Ambassador Choate asking if there was going to be an investigation in America, and if there wasn't it said it would hold one. The Ambassador, so I learned, wrote to the Secretary of the Treasury and he wrote to the Secretary of the Treasury and he wrote to the Secretary of the Treasury and he wrote to the Secretary of the Treasury and he wrote to the Secretary of the Treasury and he wrote to the Secretary of the Treasury and he wrote to the Secretary of the Treasury and he wrote to the Secretary of the Treasury and he wrote to the Secretary of the Treasury and he wonder of the United States Steamboat Inspection Service asking him not to be too severe. My friends seemed to think that a suspension of two months was enough. Gen. Dumant said to them: Oh, well; watkins is more than 75, and he was never a sailor. He knew that I was not 76, for when I applied for my license I gave my age. Then, I understand, the General said the American Line wanted me suspended. The American Line wanted me suspended. The American Line wanted me suspended. The American Line wanted me suspended the General said twas the wish of the Secretary of the Treasury.

What the British Board of Trade should have done was to write to me asking if an investigation was to be held. Then, if it had amind to, it could have investigated my case and deprived me of my English license. In its decision the local Board of Steam Vessel Inspectors found me guilty without investigating my statements. They came to their findings apparently by reasoning them out. Because I did not mention the tide in my affidavit they concluded that I took no account of the tide. Not to calculate on the tide would not only be a mistake, but very gross neglect.

Tadin that the Paris massed La Hague at 0:35. Another officer, when we passed the Casque

ACTRESS LOSES HER PLAYS.

John Bleeck Arrested as an Accomplice of

the Alleged Thief. John Bleeck, who gave his address as 262 West Thirty-seventh street. Manhattan, who Brooklyn by Detectives Donoher and Lynch of the Brooklyn Central Office, was arraigned warrant also for one Fred McAllister, who

Victim of the Parkville Collision Identified. The boy who was killed at Foster and Gravesend avenues. Parkville, on Friday evening. when a freight train collided with a trolley car, was identified yesterday as Albert Moore, 14 years old, the son of William E. Moore, of 714 Henry street, Brooklyn.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

James Gallagher of 129 Duane street, whose skull was fractured when he was thrown out of a wagon at Fifty-ninth street and Fifth accone in the parade on Saturday, died in Roosevelt Hospital early yes-terday morning.

on Saturday, died in Roosevelt Rospital early yesterday morning.

A fire on the top floor of the four-story building at 49 Dey street early yesterday morning damaged the stock of John B. Colgan, a cork dealer, to the extent of \$1,000 and the building, \$500. Other tenants suffered \$500 damage.

Matthew and James Noon, steamship sailors, were overcome by gas in the Adelphi Hotel at 470 West Twenty-third street, early yesterday morning. They had been drinking, and turned the gas on by mistake. They were easily revived.

Owing to the legal holidays of last week and to the enormous amount of importations at this season, Appraiser Wakeman has ordered the United States Public Stores to be in full observation from 8 o'clock to 5, beginning this morning, until any possible congestion shall have been removed. The ordinary hours are from 9 to 4.

Out Sight

Is what good judges say when you ask them what they think of

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LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The German barbers in New York never forgave Henri Poujol for his criticism of their nethods, and some of them frankly expressed their inability to understand his reputation here, as he used always the methods of the French barbers, which are quite a variance with those common in the best New York shops. The most eminent beard trimmer in the city since Poujol passed away is a German, who excited the admiration of Poujol to such an extent that the older man wanted him to take a place in his shop. He wrote him the offer, adding that there was nobody elsa in New York whom he would so much care to have in his establishment. This gave to have in his establishment. This gave the German the opportunity to avenge the insult to his race. 'I would never accept any enployment offered by a Frenchman,' was his answer. On him has fallen the reputation of Pougel, although he does not consider that as flattering as some other persons might. "The American system of barbering is the best in the world,' he says, "and Pougel never followed that. He was typically a French barber, in that he accomplished everything that he did with beards by means of the irons. He could give a man's beard any form that its wearer wanted, but it would never stay in that shame longer than a few hours, because it had merely been crimped into form. The barber who treats a beard in the best way makes it grow by cutting in the desired form and it lasts. But burning with the irons is a process that American barbers of the best kind never use. Some styles of chaircutting are arranged by the French barbers in this same way. Hot irons and hair oils are used to produce an effect that lasts for only a shorttime. The American barber does the same thing with the scissors and makes it permanent. One thing that will always prevent the success of another French barber in New York is the objection of Americans to hot irops and hairdressings, the principal means of the Frenchmen in their work." Pougol is said to have left a sum which is a small fortune for one in his station of life. He always carried with him a supply of cash which indicated that he mightibe prosperous and his friends say that he was prudent. the German the opportunity to avenge the The hatless woman came to the New York

theatre first from the cities outside New York. It was the annual crop of fall visitors that set the example of removing hats in the playhouses when that subject was first discussed. Now the autumn visitors have brought with them to New York another fashion of the same kind. Every night women can be seen without hats walking through the streets as composedly as if that were the usual fashion. upper Broadway, on the cable cars, in the theatres and restaurants one sees these welldressed refined-looking women, bare-headed and complacent. They are not New dressed, refined-looking women, bare-headed and complacent. They are not New Yorkers but come from towns in where the style is followed until the cold weather sets in. Not only is the fashion popular in Boston, but Chleago and cities even further west have followed it. New York will probably never succumb. Another incident in dress noticeable during the last week was the disposition on the part of men to get into knickerbockers at the slightest provocation. The holiday feeling made them want to do something that was out of the way, and that ambition was evidently responsible for the great increase in the number of men in knickerbockers. On the day of the parade they were particularly numerous and there seemed to be a common agreement that the costume most appropriate for the occasion was a pair of knickerbockers. There have been some strange eccentricities of dress seen on the streets and they were generally evidences of the fact that the crowd had been gathered from many distant points. The preponderence of the—unixiders was shown on every hand. Not a cable car passed through the streets without carrying the load of passengers who had to be be told not to smoke on the rear platform or in the front seats. New York was turned over to the stranger last week.

For some years Sunday has been the most popular day for certain kinds of social intercourse in New York. That was practically the only day on which men were able to pay calls. Most women received on that day, and Sunday was arrested while viewing the Dewey parade Most women received on that day, and Sunday on Saturday and was subsequently taken to was the favored time for most of the visiting that men did. The same situation existed at one time in London, and indeed preceded by yesterday before Magistrate Brenner at the several years New York's adoption of Sunday as Adams street court. The detectives have a day for society. Now Sunday has been deseveral years|New York's adoption of Sunday as warrant also for one Fred McAllister, who until recently, roomed at 121 West Thirty-fourth street.

The complainant in the case is Mme. Alexandrina viarda Schoel, an actress. She alleges that McAllister four days ago stole from her the manuscript of four acts of a play called "The Countess de Challant," and one act of another play the translation of which cost her upward of \$300. "They are worth to me more than \$52,000." said she yesterday.

Bleeck, she asserts, was an accomplice of McAllister's, and brought to her letters from the latter, offering to return the manuscripts for a money consideration. Bleeck admitted having acted as a messenger for McAllister, but denied that he knew the contents of the letters. He was held in \$150 bail as a suspicious person. When seen later in Raymond Street Jail he said he folt confident he would be released to-day.

"My folks live in St. Louis and are wealthy," he said. "I am a drimmer for a big show concern. I first met McAllister at the beginning of the summer in the Orlic Cafs. Togesther with Guis Glazer, we took a trip to the Catskills and for a lark angazed as waiters in the Tremper House at Phonicia but often dined at the hotel. She met McAllister and frequently invited him to hereotogy. Next thing we knew he was a guest instead of a waiter. I knew nothing whatever about the manuscripts are shout the manuscripts are gone, forsooth I am ruined."

Victim of the Parkville Collisign Identified. clared distinctly unfashionable there. For vis-

An unprejudiced reader of the Forum would readily admit that it has treated

Dewey much more fairly in its pictures than have the illustrated yellow journals. As nearly all of his readers are serving time in penal institutions the editor begins his article on the Dewey celebration with this conservative statement:
"Many of our readers, who were not able to attend the reception given to Admiral Dewey, upon his arrival in this city on Sept. 28th, will no doubt be interested in the details of that event."

One of the interesting departments in the

One of the interesting departments in the Forum is that devoted to letters from convicts telling what they expect to do when they are released. Only their initials are signed to the communications. A. W. B. savs that he will return to bareback riding in a circus; C. A. L. says that a Wall street broker has offered him a clerkship; G. A. S. very naturally prefers to be a night watchman; A. S. A. is going to join the Salvation Army, and so it goes, each writer giving his reasons for his choice. Despite the enthusiasm for the savy which the Forum's writers display, only one of them has expressed his intention of becoming a sailor when he is released. released.

Dr. Herman Wadsworth Hayley of the Wesleyan University faculty, who committed suicide in Boston a week ago because of his fear of becoming insane, was a man of remarkable mental attainments, but with a personality that made him a marked man, and accounted in part for his morbid melancholy. Dr. Hayley was graduated from Amherst College with the class of '87, and no such peculiarlooking man had entered an eastern college for years. He came of a family of scholars, gears. He came of a lamily of scholars, and he was apparently entirely unconscious of the sensation which his appearance ersated. He was very near-sighted, slight and ungainly, and his clothes were renarkable. He wore a pair of boots cut short like low-shoes and the other articles of his attire were in keeping with them. Two days siter he entered, he was the most conspicuous man in college, but not by choice, for he was naturally very modest and retiring. He soon proved himself a fine classical scholar, however, and the men who knew him overlooked his peculiarities and treated him with the respect which his ability deserved. He spent several years studying abroad and then became an instructor of Latin at Harvard from which institution he received his Ph.D. degree. He mingled very little with his fellows, and despite his eccentricities he was a popular teacher. While he was at Harvard he made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide, and after recovering and resting he went to Wesleyn. Dr. Hayley published a number of works on the classics, and the men who knew him in his college days say that if he ha i devoted half as mesh time to physical culture as he did to mental his career would not have had such an untimely ending.

Mrs. L. B. Brown who died last week was the and he was apparently entirely unconscious

Mrs. L. B. Brown who died last week was the wife of the man for whom Elberon, N. J. was named, by combining his initials and his last name and spelling the result as it would sound if pronounced hastily and carelessly. Some curious results have been tagged on apartment houses in this city by somewhat similar processes and they have not all been as musical as Elberon. One builder with a name that is well represented on the rolls of the Sixty-ninth liegiment constructed an apartment house on the upper West Side of town several years ago in a neighborhood that ran to spanish names. The builder wanted to be in the style and at the same time he was proud of his job and anxious to tack his finance to it. He compromised by placing El before his name. "El Blank" did not live long enough to get into the city directory. There are a number of big apartment houses, however, whose names were composed by using that of the owner and a prefix or termination which would sound well with it. similar processes and they have not all been

DARK ON STATEN ISLAND.

ELECTRIC COMPANY SHUTS OFF ALL THE STREET LIGHTS.

Wants a Guarantee from the City That Its Bills Will Be Paid in the Puture-City Now Owes the Company \$180,000-Com-missioner Kearsy Says He Is Helpless. The streets of Staten Island were in darkness last night. The New York and Staten Island Electric Company, which furnishes street lights for the whole island, shut off the current because the city refused to guarantee the payment of the bills. The city now owes the company over \$180,000 and the company is suing to recover the money. General Manager J. H. Swinarton served notice upon Henry S. Kearny, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Lighting and Supplies, that unless the city made some provision to pay lighting bills before Oct. 1, the current would be cut off on that date. The company had seven contracts made with the former village and town governments covering the entire island. The lighting of public buildings, engine houses and public schools is included in the contracts. and the light has been shut off in them. The company had nineteen linemen working all day yesterday cutting out the street lighting wires where private consumers were on the city circuits, so that private consumers would not be without light. When Mr. Swinarton wrote to the Depart-

ment of Public Buildings, Lighting and Sup-plies, threatening to cut off all the public lights in Richmond county, Commissioner Kearny sent a reply, in which he said:

"Your bills for lighting in the past have been approved and sent to the Finance Department from this department, where they are beyond my control. You suggest that some arrangement be entered into whereby you would be assured of your pay in the future. I can only answer by informing you that the order of Judge Maddox, Supreme Court, in July last, Judge Maddox, Supreme Court, in July last, places a permanent injunction on this department from entering into any contracts for lighting for the year 1883 without the consent of the Municipal Assembly, who, up to date, have declined to consider the proposition, so that it would be impossible for any one to guarantee you that you would be taid for lighting under a new contract. The question of the validity of your old contracts has been submitted to the Corporation Counsel's office by the Comptroller, and, so far as I know, the Corporation Counsel has failed to approve the same and recommend the Comptroller to pay.

Your notice of your intention to discontinue lighting after Oct. I is considered, but I am helpless in the matter for the above stated reasous. I will send your letter to the Comptroller and do everthing in my power to prevent such a catastrophe."

BURGLARS VISIT SOMERVILLE,

Steal George Vanderveer's Clothes-Fright-SOMERVILLE, N. J. Oct. 1.-Burglars visited wo houses here at an early hour this morning. They first attempted to rob the residence of Nelson Rouser, in Bridge street. Mr. Rouser is teller of the Second National Bank. He heard teller of the Second National Bank. He heard the men working at a window and frightened them off. A haif hour later they entered the house of George Vanderveer, vice-president of the Second National Bank, on West Main street. They packed up the family silver, and then entered Mr. Vanderveer's bedroom. Mrs. Vanderveer watched them as they moved about the room and then aroused her husband. Mr. Vanderveer jumped up and shouted, "Stop thief!" as one of the burglars disappeared through the door carrying with him an overcoat and a suit of clothes which he had removed from the bedpost. The thieves carried away in Mr. Vanderveer's clothes, his gold watch, and \$50 in cash. Many valuables were left behind, some being dropped on the lawn by the burglars as they escaped. by the burglars as they escaped.

THIEVES STILL BUNY IN YONKERS. This Time They Plunder the House of a Bank President.

YONEERS, N. Y., Oct. 1.-Another robbery occurred here last night. Thieves entered the house of Charles E. Waring, President of the Citizens' National Bank, and carried away a quantity of jewelry, several suits of clothing and a large roll of bills. The theft was reported to the police this morning. Mr. Waring would give no particulars concerning his loss. He said that the matter was entirely in the hands of the police. The value of stolen property is said to be over \$1,000. Shortage of Coal Cargoes at Newport News

Nonrolk, Va., Oct. 1 .- Three schooners arriving here to-day from Newport News report that the supply of coal there is exhausted, and they were unable to secure cargoes. To the atrike of the miners in the New River mines, from which the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad draws its supplies of coal, the shortage is attributed. The strike has been in progress about a week. The vescels which left Newport News to-day were the last of a large fleet which dispersed, the vessels going to Norfolk and other ports where cargoes may be obtained.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAO-THIS DAY. Sun rises .. 5:57 | Sun sets .. 5:41 | Moon rises .. 8:55 Bigh Water-this Day, Sandy Hook. ..5:22 | Gov. I'd. .6:29 | Hell Gate. .7:47

Arrived-Sunday, Oct. 1. Arrived-Sunar, Oct. 1.

Sa New York, Roberts, Southampton, Sept. 23.

Sa Mesaba, Layland, London, Sept. 21.

Sa La Normande, Dearet, Haive, Sept. 23.

Sa Caracas, Woodrick, Porto Cabello, Sept. 20.

Sa Har, Hiton, Dole, Norfolk, Sept. 30.

Sa Haratio Hall, Bragg, Portland, Sept. 20.

Sa Herratio Hall, Bragg, Portland, Sept. 20.

Sa Herratio Hall, Bragg, Portland, Sept. 20.

Sa Herratio Walter, Grove, Buston, Sept. 20.

Sa Herration Winter, Grove, Buston, Sept. 20.

Sa City of Macon, Savage, Savannah, Sept. 28.

Sa City of Macon, Savage, Savannah, Sept. 28.

Sa City of Deminion, Tapley, Richmond, Sept. 29.

Sa Old Dominion, Tapley, Richmond, Sept. 20.

Sa Ithaka, Breckenfelder, Havana, Sept. 26.

Sa Lucania, from New York, at Liverpool. Sa America, from New York, at London. Se British Empire, from New York, at Antwerp.

SAILED FROM PORRIGE PORTS. Bs Umbria, from Queenstown for New York. Bs Westernland, from Antworp for New York. Bs St. Louis, from Southampton for New York. Bs La Champagne, from Havre for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Sail To-Morrow. 10 00 A M 4 00 A M 4 00 P M 8 00 P M 8 00 P M 8 00 P M Daggry, Hayti. 100 P M

New York, Southampton, 7:00 A M
Teutonic, Livarpool 5:00 A M
Priresland, Antworp, 10:40 A M
Advance, Colon 9:30 A M
Vigilancia, Havana 19:00 P M
Ithaka, Tampico 10:00 P M
San Marcoa Gaiveston
Grenada, Grenado, 11:00 A M
Tallsman, Guadaloupe, 1:00 P M

Sail Havriday, Oct. 5th.

Sail Havriday, Oct. 5th. Sail Thursday, Ort. 5th,
Auguste Victoria, H'burg 7:00 A M
Trojan Prince, Azores, 7:00 A M
Dean, Port au Prince, 10:00 A M
Hevellus, La Plata, 12:30 P M
Antilia, Nassau, 10:00 P M
Santiago de Cuba, Strgo 1:00 P M
Maranhense, Barbados, 2:00 P M INCOMING STEAMSHIPS London St. Kitts.... Havana Rotterdam Liverpool Gibraltar New Orleans Karamania...

Due Tuesday, Oct. S. Fronce Bremen naiser W'm derGrosse Werra, Southwark Numidian Brooklyn City Knickerbocker New Orleans St. Thomas S. Thomas Veinesslay, Oct. 5. Bremen Gibraltar New Orleans St. Lu is New Orleans Keenigin Luis New Orleans. Finance. Iroquois Jacksonville Due Thursday, Oct. 5,
Hamburg
Liverpool
Liverpool
Swansea Due Friday, Oct, 6, Hamburg... Hull. Sept. 28 Sept. 24 Sept. 23 Sept. 24 Baierno Hilderbrand Nowcastle Para Due Saturday, Oct. 7.
Southampton.
Liverpool
Glasgow

Don't leave town without calling at the Hale Desk store.

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THIEF-TAKING SATISFIED M'CLUSKY. 225 Known Criminals Were Kept in Jall Last Week-A Few Released.

Capt. McClusky of the Detective Bureau announced yesterday that he was greatly pleased with the work done by his men to prevent crime in the city during the Dewey celebration. In the last week Centrai Office men arrested altogether 225 known professional criminals, all of whom, with the cooperation of Magistrates Meade, Zeller and Deuel, were held in custody during the celebration. It is the first time that suspicious persons have been held so long, and Capt. McClusky is grateful to the magistrates for their assistance.

So far, McClusky said yesterday, the police had received no complaint of highway robbery or hotel sneak thievery from the time the cele-bration began, and the list of what he calls "normal robberies" has been less than usual. All of the arrests were made on general principles, but it has been discovered that three o the men arrested are wanted in other places

the men arrested are wanted in other places, and they will be sent there. John Gansy, whom Detective Mulcare picked up by chance, is wanted in New Haven for beating a visitor to the fair held there not long ago, at a railrusd station. Nathaniel Homans and James McCormick are wanted in Chicago.

About 75 per cent, of the men arrested came from out of town. One group of fourteen came from Philadelphia, where they had been in prison while the G. A. R. national encampment lasted. Some of the men arrested were released yesterday, and the others will be diacharged to-day and to-morrow. They will all be under general surveillance until they leave town.

Central Office Detectives Rheaume and Davis took three men before Maxistrate Flammer in the Centre street police court yeater-day, on suspicion of having stolen a pocket-book from Carl H. Smith, the cashier of the Eigin National Watch Company of 11 John street. The detectives saw one of the men put the pocketbook in a letter box at Fifty-eighth street and Sixth avenue on Saturday. In the prisoners were held in \$1,000 bail each for examination.

Newport News Heavy Grain Shipments. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct 1.—The week which closed last night was another record breaker in grain shipments, the total of 922,408 bushels being exported to foreign countries, to say nothing of 54,034 barrels of flour which, converted into wheat, would have raised the total to 1,162,575 bushels. In no other month has Newport News ever shipped abroad such an amount of grain. The total is 3,682,877 bushels of grain. Counting in the flour, this total would be raised to 4,430,862 bushels.

MILLHOLEN-WELLINGTON.-On Saturday Sept. 30, 1809, in this city, by the Rev. Richard

B. Upjohn, Herbert Eugene Miliholen and Marion Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Wellington, of Chicago, Ill.

MARRIED

DIED.

BILL.—On Sunday morning, after a short illness Howard Bill, son of Charles K. and Virginia A Bill, aged 21 years. Funeral private. BURKE.—Suddenly, on Esturday, Sept. 80, Francis

J. Burke, late Captain of Company D, Twelfth New York Volunteers, eldest son of Francis James and Mary F. Burke. Relatives, friends and comrades of the Seventh and Twelfth Regiments are invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday, Oct. S. at 10 A. M., at his late residence, 315 West 126th st., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Columbus av. and 125th st.

where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his a ul. Interment in Calvary. UNNEELY.-At his residence, 835 Garden at., Hoboken, N. J., on Saturday, Sept. 30, 1899, Dr.

Funeral takes place on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 10 A. M., from the Church of Our Lady of Grace. AVIS.—Sept. 30, 1899, at his home, Buffalo, N.Y.,

JONES.-On Oct. 1, 1899, James B. Jones, aged 75

Notice of funeral in Tuesday's papers. REYNOLDS.—On Thursday, Sept. 28, 1899, at the residence of her son-in-law, C. LeGrande Washlate Smith Reynolds, in the Sist year of her age. Funeral services on Monday, Oct. 2, at the Mount Kisco M. E. Church at 3:45 P. M. Carriages will be in waiting at Mount Eleco on arrival of 2:00 train from Grand Central Depot.

ROWLAND. - Suddenly, at Yonkers, N. Y., on Saturday, Sept. 30, 1899, Carrie Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hitzelberger and wife of John Rowland.

Funeral service on Oct. 3, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her mother, 61 Hudson st., Yonkers. SMITH .- On Friday, Sept. 29, at Saranao Lake, Notice of funeral hereafter.

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EMINENT AUSTRALIANS HERE.

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Dr. J. A. Cockburn, formerly Prime Minister of South Australia and her Agent-General in London: Somerville Murray, Consul for Denmark at Aden; Bir Horace Tozer, Agent-General for Queensland in London; William P. Reeves, Agent-General for New Zea-land in London: Gen. Andrew Clarke, Agent-General of Victoria, and Albert G. Berry were passengers aboard the American repose of his s ul. Interment in Calvary.

UNNEELY.—At his residence, 835 Garden st.,
Hoboken, N.J., on Saturday, Sept. 30, 1899. Dr.
H. C. Cunneely, beloved brother of the Rev. J. J.
Cunneely of Hackensack, N.J.

Funeral takes place on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 10
A. M., from the Church of our Lady of Grace.
AVIS.—Sept. 30, 1899, at his home, Buffalo, N.Y.,
Townsend Davis.

ONES.—On Oct. 1, 1899, James B. Jones, aged 75
years.
Notice of funeral in Tuesday's papers.

EXYNOLDS.—On Thursday, Sept. 28, 1899, at the
burne, at Chappaqua, Matilda H., widow of the liner New York, which arrived yesterday from

Strikers Complain of an Irish Policeman. George Warner, delegate of the International Machinists' Union, complained at the meeting of the Central Federated Union yesterday that the union pickets who are watching an estab-lishment at Morris Heights where there is a strike of machinists, are made to move on by

strike of machinists, are made to move on by an Irish policeman.

According to Warner there are two policemen there, one of them being a German, but while the German is good natured the Irish policeman has a special antipathy for the pickets whom he drives away whonever he sees them. "The Irishman acts as if he owned the sarth," said Warner. "and won't let the pickets get near the place."

The C. F. U. decided to request Chief Devery to withdraw the Irish policeman and assign a German policeman in his place.

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